

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

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Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:
 One Year \$12.00
 Six Months 6.00
 Three Months 3.00
 One Month 1.00
 Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month.

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

THE MAD DOG OF INDUSTRY.

California has found a way of dealing with the I. W. W. evil. Under the new criminal syndicalism law, membership in the I. W. W. is declared a felony and a war of extermination has been launched by the courts and public prosecutors against the organization of anarchists, direct actionists, advocates of sabotage and fomenters of industrial unrest. For many weeks criminal authorities have been gathering information concerning the movements of the disloyal tribe with the idea of ridding California of these men. The clean-up has started and the method is best illustrated by one of the higher courts in denying bonds for the release of these men. In taking this position the court aligned the defendants with murderers and seditious workers whose alleged crimes were so serious that they were not entitled to the right of bail bonds.

Some of the seized literature advocates total disregard for all law, sabotage and any means of accomplishing the end desired by the agitators. Some of the statements contained in the literature are so sweeping as to leave no doubt as to their standing under the new law of California. Some of the statements quoted by an official, are as follows: "We don't consider right or wrong. If the government interferes with us we pay no attention to it. We believe in the use of sabotage to gain our ends. We pay no attention to the laws of government or processes of courts or court orders. We have nothing to do with them."

FORESIGHT OF GOMPERS.

Samuel Gompers, that keen sighted labor advocate, saw signs of the coming storm when he advised against strikes at this time. The portents were clear to that far-seeing statesman and political economist. There was no reason why his counsels should have been scouted. By admission of his most bitter enemies, he is credited with a better understanding of the industrial elements of the United States than any man of his generation. When the steel strike was mooted the only man who raised his voice against the idea of ordering a general strike was Samuel Gompers. In the shipyards he tried to dissuade the various metal unions from ordering a walkout. His reasons for taking such an antagonistic attitude has already been demonstrated. The time was not propitious for any fresh disturbance in labor circles for public sentiment was adverse to any such movement. Mr. Gompers, fresh from a long sojourn in Europe, saw the moment that he landed in New York that something had happened to interfere with the perpetuation of demands for fresh adjustments between employers and employees. The tide had turned. The downtrodden worm had turned also and was wriggling about in a fashion that was highly suggestive of the gambols of a box constrictor in pursuit of an early breakfast. The worm had expanded enormously and presented the appearance of a man-eating monster ready to devour any obstruction in its path. The people had grown tired of the incessant demands of a certain class of labor leaders and were showing fight against yielding to further exactions especially from the higher class of labor which was having all the fun of demanding more than the public could bear.

The revulsion of sentiment began with the tyrannical insistence of the railroad brotherhoods that they must receive advances of from 20 to 60 per cent over their already obese earnings or the country would have to endure famine and other hardships until the last concession was made. The brotherhoods beat a retreat when they ascertained that they were on the wrong side of the ditch for an aggressive campaign, but the fact that they had threatened the whole country with a remorseless reprisal was severely suggestive that the affairs of the railroad orders were not in the hands of well poised leaders. That is what Gompers realized when he urged his subordinates to use their best endeavors to stem the torrent of demands that were wearing out the consumer. Mr. Gompers was so impressed with the public temperament that he declared that a strike of any magnitude at this time would be playing into the hands of the capitalists. The temper of the American people had been tried to the breaking point and the tension was likely to snap without further warning.

The prophecies of this shrewd leader have come to pass. The great steel strike involving millions of producers, has collapsed of its own weight. Mill after mill is resuming and a few days more will witness a stampede of labor back to the pay check. The weakness of the recent upheavals has been the fact that they were organized by the men drawing the highest pay in the country without any regard for the little fellow, the plain bone and sinew of every industry who could not afford to stay out in the same class as men drawing down from \$10 to \$30 a day. As the great labor leader said, the future demands of the industrials must be for a reduced cost of living rather than for an increase of wages.

COMING HOUSECLEANING.

There is going to be an election in this country little more than a year hence. The people of this country are getting ready to make a house cleaning at that time. They are going to clean up on the politicians who have wasted the people's substance in riotous living, and sacrificed their rights and interests for personal and political ends. The voters of this country are going to strike a blow at the polls in November, 1920, for government of the people, for the people, by the people, as contracted with government of the people for the benefit of groups, classes, partisans and crowds, having in mind in their exploitation of the public only their own selfish interests, until the whole country, even the members of these very groups, have found themselves far worse off than they ever were before, while profiteering, speculation and thimblerrigging of the public has become the regular order of the day. Production has been curtailed, efficiency has been impaired, prices have been hoisted, incompetency has been enthroned, laziness and inefficiency have been rewarded, honest business has been penalized and oppressed, speculative adventures have been given free rein, honest competition has been destroyed, monopolistic exploitation has gone ununished; all this to the tune of high-flown

phrases about the people's rights and interests thus so ruthlessly sacrificed.

And as the fitting climax of all this carnival of demagoguery, waste, incompetency, discrimination, carried on at the very time the fighting men of the republic have been writing in their own red blood a new and glorious chapter in the annals of Americanism, we have the proposition to sacrifice the rights, interests and ideals of America in a covenant covertly connived at by the very influences and elements which have put all this over on the American people here at home. And, again—government by fear—we are threatened that if we do not do this thing, after all we have done to bring peace to the world through the sacrifice of our blood and treasure, we will become pariahs in the community of nations, and that the rest of the world will rub amuck, commit suicide and take us along with them, unless we take on the job of policing and providing for the rest of the world for all time to come.



Domestic Science Department

Conducted by
 Mrs. Belle De Graf
 Domestic Science Director
 Sperry Flour Co.

The Inner Secret of Mixing and Making Good Bread

Did you know that good bread is the most wholesome, most digestible, as well as one of the cheapest foods that you can serve? The more bread and flour you serve your family, the smaller your food bills. Bread furnishes the greatest amount of food value for the money expended, and is the most important article of food. Perhaps we never realized this until we were deprived of bread during the period of conservation. Considering its great value, it is surprising how few housewives understand how to make a good loaf of bread or pan of rolls. The process of making these yeast mixtures is most interesting, and a little careful study and practice will surely reward you for your time and trouble.

Helpful Suggestions About Making Bread.

To keep the dough from cooling, mix and knead it quickly. In cool weather the bowl containing the dough may be set in a pan of warm water. The longer the batter is beaten the less kneading the dough will require. When dough can be lifted in a mass on a spoon it is ready to knead. Dough is kneaded to mix the ingredients thoroughly; to make the gluten elastic and to work in the air. It is sufficiently kneaded when it can be left on the board for a minute or more without sticking. Dough containing large bubbles has risen too long or too fast. It should be cut down and re-kneaded.

Directions for Making Light Bread and Rolls

Note—All measurements are level and flour is sifted once before measuring. A half-pint measuring cup is used.

White Bread.

One cup boiling water or scalded milk, 1 tablespoon melted shortening, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 yeast cake dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water; between 3 and 4 cups white flour.

Method of Preparation.

Put shortening, sugar and salt in scalded liquid; let stand until lukewarm; add dissolved yeast and flour gradually, beating well until too stiff to stir. Turn on moulding board and knead in remaining flour until the mixture is smooth, does not stick to hands or board and bubbles may be seen under the surface. Return to well greased bowl, brush dough over with melted shortening, cover and allow to rise in a warm place to twice its original size, then knead down in bowl and let rise again.

This second kneading after having risen once, gives a much finer grain to bread and should always be used. When dough has again risen to double its bulk it will be ready to shape into loaves or rolls. Place loaves in well greased pans, having them about half full. Brush both bread and rolls with melted shortening; let rise again to double their size, and bake in a hot oven about 45 minutes for medium-sized loaves and from 20 to 25 minutes for rolls, according to size.

This quantity of dough is for one large loaf of bread or pan of rolls. With one-half yeast cake used to each half pint measuring cup of liquid, bread can be made and completed if kept in warm room in about five hours. If longer period be given to the rising process less yeast will be required. One-fourth yeast cake to each cup of liquid is sufficient if dough is set overnight in either case the same method of preparation is used. The liquid is scalded to sterilize it, so as to avoid the presence of other organisms than the yeast. Of course the scalded liquid must never be used until lukewarm, otherwise it will kill the yeast plant.

Use white bread foundation. When

to distribute the gas evenly. Always make small loaves to insure bread being baked through; in large loaves the heat may fail to penetrate to the center.

If bread rises much after being put in the oven, the heat is not great enough, but if it begins to brown in less than fifteen minutes, the heat is too great. The first ten minutes the loaves are in the oven they should merely rise and perhaps begin to show a little brown in spots; the second period of ten minutes they should become a delicate brown all over their surface and cease to rise; the third period they should finish browning and the fourth they should shrink slightly from the pans.

Heat Checks Growth Of Yeast Organism.

After the first ten minutes the oven heat can be decreased slightly, and as making continues it may be lessened still more. The reason for the hotter oven at first is that the growth of the yeast plant must be checked early in the baking or the loaf will become too porous, and this can be accomplished only by a heat great enough to penetrate to the very center of the loaf.

When baking is completed the loaves will give forth a hollow sound when tapped and will shrink from the pan.

After baking remove the bread at once from the pans and allow to cool in fresh air, uncovered. Do not put away until perfectly cold.

dough is light knead slightly and cut in pieces about the size of a walnut. Brush with melted shortening and place close together in a well greased pan. One additional tablespoon of sugar for each cup of liquid improves these rolls.

Raisin Bread.

Follow white bread foundation, adding one more tablespoon sugar. When dough has risen once add half cup of seedless raisins for each cup of liquid and allow to double in bulk again when dough will be ready for loaves. Put in well greased pans, let double its size and make in a hot oven 45 minutes for medium sized loaf. Another method of adding raisins is when shaping into loaves roll out dough for each loaf, cover with raisins and roll up like a jelly roll. Place in greased pans and proceed as directed.

Parker House Rolls.

Use white bread foundation. After dough has risen to double its bulk the second time, roll into a sheet about one inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter, then with the handle of a knife dipped in melted shortening, fold over and place close together in a well greased pan. Set in a warm place until light, then bake in a hot oven. When baked brush over with melted shortening or the unbeaten white of egg. The white of egg gives a high gloss.

Cloverleaf Rolls.

Use white bread foundation. When dough is light shape into balls about the size of a large marble, place in groups of three on well greased muffin pans. Brush with melted shortening, allow to become very light and make in a hot oven. When baked brush with unbeaten white of egg.

Anna Held's estate is estimated to be worth about \$300,000. Indicating that often virtue has its own reward.

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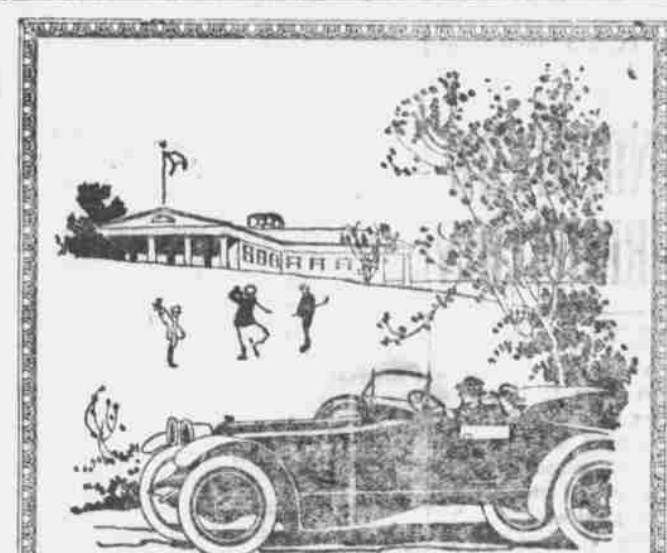
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Speaking of the trees felled by William Hohenzollern, we wonder if the family tree was included?

Davy Lloyd George is coming to dear old America. The latchstring will be out for the distinguished Welshman.

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